SHAFER IN A TOWERING RAGE as it can always be evaded, and that in the large places where it exists regular bureaus are sustained by commercial men to evade it. HE DENOUNCES REPORTERS AND EDITORS.

THE STANLEY REFERENCE CLOSES WITH AN EX-CHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS ALL AROUND, The Stanley case is at an end as far as the

The Stantey case is at an end as far as the bearings before Referee Knevals are concerned. The counsel yesterday submitted the case to him without further testimony. People who were guilty of youthful indiscretions in the period of time covered by the historical inquiry into New-York life on which the case was bread error test care. based, cannot rest easy without dreaming of subpænas and inquisitive counsel.

Thomas W. Pitman, who is associated with the great

Mr. Shafer in trying to establish the right of Mrs. Eliza C. to add Stanley to her many aliases, took exception to the testimony introduced at the last hearing. The testi-mony to which reference was made was that of Miss Kate Wood, an old business acquaintance of Mrs. Eliza C. It was introduced by John D. Townsend, counsel for Mrs. Emma L. Stanley, and indicated that Mr. Pitman Mrs. Emma L. Stanley, and Indicated that Mr. Priman knew both the witness and Mrs. Eliza C. when they were keeping "lady boarders" in West Twenty-fifth-st. Yesterday Mr. Pitman wished himself put on record as denouncing this attempt to blacken his character. He said with deepifeeling that it was "infamous." He never had anything to do with Mrs. Eliza C., and had no handless that the Leut anything but a recognition. never had anything to do with airs. Eliza C., and had ho knowledge that she kept anything but a respectable house. "I have known fowasend since his boyhood," said he, "and always thought him my friend until this witness was produced to throw a slur upon my good name. He is failing into the shoes of Marcus Cicero Stanley. When that scoundrel was alive he did some of his dirty work"; and Mr. Pitman tear fully asked the reporters to give the public the benefit

of his remarks.

Mr. Townsend summed up his side of the case, and sain that he believed there had been a conspiracy to establish the woman, Mrs. Eliza C., as the legal widow, and when the time came he would prove it. He had never been connected with more than one of Stabley's cases, and he withdrew from that. As for Mr. Pitman, he was sorry to have to drag him into

Pitman, he was sorry to have to drag him into the case, but had hoped that he would be willing to go on the stand and contradict the unfortanate testimony of Miss Wood. As he had not availed himself of the opportunity he considered that part of Mr. Pitman's speech, which was derogatory to his client and insulting to himself, as estirely uncalled for and unjust. "I wish it to be understood," concluded Mr. Townsend, "that I take back nothing that I have said in this case."

Then Mr. Shafer wailed his customary little wail. In the course of the hearings Mr. Shafer has ir quently given the reporters advice to "take that down," and then when the passage referred to has appeared in black and white the next morning his susceptibilities have been deeply wounded. In the hearings a week ago he threatened to "mark" the man who reported his little row with Mr. Townsend and when his disinterested advice on this point was slighted he felt as badly as on previous occasions when it was closely followed. So he wailed again yesterday that the testimony of the woman Kate Wood had been incorrectly reported so that it threw a slur upon Mr. Pitman.

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"I believe," said he, with his most crushing manner and impressive gesture, "that reporters are a mass of unnitigated hars and scoundrels." This was accompanied with a most terrific glare that caused the unhappy objects of his wrath to shrivel up with dismay. "With but one or two exceptions," continued the learned and veracious counsel, "there is not a newspaper man in the city who knows enough or is houset enough to write a correct report of anything."

Referee Knevals tried to pour oil on the troubled waters by kindly suggesting to the irate Shafer that perhaps reporters were not always to blame. He believed that sometimes the editors were to be credited with the inaccuracies. "Well," replied the raffled lawyer, "if any class of men are meaner than the reporters, it is the editors. I know that it is not policy to make such an assertion, but it is a fact, pevertheless."

Then the trembling objects of this tirade stole out of the room while the referee got his bundle of testimony ready to send te the Surregate.

THE COURT OF APPEALS. Albany, Jan. 22 .- In the Court of Appeals zo-day, the Hon, William C. Ruger, C. J., and Associates

present, the following causes were argued: No. 468-Blanca Hexamer, appellant, act. William A Wabb respondent. A grand for I Williams for appellant, George B Hamha for respondent. The Williams for appellant, George R Henry snythe, respondent. Argued by John L Logan for appellant, get. Henry snythe, respondent. Argued by John L Logan for appellant, E More for respondent. Co. 475-Prayed B Brewer, respondent, agt. the Union Preine Failton. Som pany, appellant, Argued by Artamos B Homes for appellant, B F water for respondent. In the matter of the petition of Ulrich Maurer for the custory of William Maurer, an infant. Argued by W L Towns for appellant, Stephen C Jacobs for the respondent. No. 475-Julies R Lockwood, appellant, act. William B Rouse, respondent. Argued by Aretin G Fox for appellant, No. 476-Julies R Lockwood, appellant, act. William B Rouse, respondent. Argued by Joseph B Roully for appellant, No. 477-Julies R Bolistor for the respondent. No. 476-Julies R Bolistor for the respondent. No. 476-Julies R Bolistor for the respondent. No. 476-Julies R Bolistor for appellant, inchesit E Gross for 16-1-90-feet. No. 408-Blanca Hexamer, appellant, art. William A Wabb spendent. Argued by I T Williams for appellant, George

The following is the day calendar for Monday, Jan-ENos. 281, 456, 470, 481, 485, 488, 490, 491,

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS SEEKING RELIEF. The Traders and Travellers' Union is making a determined effort to convince Congress that not only the travelling salesmen and their principals want the law to prohibit the local taxation of commercial travellers passed, but that the great body of tradesmen in the very piaces where the tax exists are in favor of the newly proposed law. It provides that residents of each State and Territory may, within the other States and Territories and within the District of Columbia, solicit local dealers or merchants without payment of any Bonesse or mercantic ax. It was referred to Mr. Reagan's Committee on Inter-State Commerce, where Mr. Reagan handed it over to his sub-committee, Congressmen Painter, Calaiwell, Tarsiey, Dunham and Davis, who have appointed January 29 as the day for a hearing upon its morits. The counsel for the Union, John R. Haskin, Russell P. Hoyt, and Abram Cook, will try to show the committee that their scheme will remove the off-made objection that "drummers" break up local trade, by making it apply only to men who come from other States, the theory being that they will have a class of goods different from those that admit of local competition.

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They support their bill by a polition signed by 2,338 employers of New-Yerk City, representing 13,260 travelling salesmen; by 535 firms of Boston, representing 3,247 salesmen; by 437 merchants of Philadelphia, 3,247 salesmen; by 437 merchants of Philadelphia, representing 3,100 salesmen; by 339 Tchiesco merchants, representing 3,206 salesmen; by 397 Chiesco merchants, representing 3,206 salesmen and by 130 New-Orleans merchants, representing 3,206 salesmen. These can be a considered and considered make a total of 4,213 firms and 25,226 salesmen. They expect to swell the petition with 10,000 merchants. Those in this city are the best-known communical firms here. The Union will assert that where the

CHINAMEN INDULGING IN A LAWSUIT. TENANTS WHO TARRIED AFTER BEING INVITED TO

DEPART. The efforts of missionaries in China and in this city to civilize the countrymen of Confucius are meeting with the most gratifying results. The converts take to lawsuits with cheerful, alacrity. The musty court-room of the Second Judicial District was crowded with a number of silken-clad Celestials, brought there by interest in the case of Wong Ah Chung or words to that effect, against Chu Lang, to be decided by the "Melican" Solomon, Justice Clancy. The audience included many tea merchants, proprietors of Fan Tan games, Chinese ward politicians, and other men of mark in the Mott Street community. They conversed quietly in the language so familiar to the student of the tea chests, and rustled their silken garments with every move-

Wong Ah Chung and his partners, who do business

Wong Ah Chung and his partners, who do business under the firm name of Wo Kee, appeared in the guise of the hard-hearted landlord. The firm was the plaintiff, and Colonel W. C. Beecher lent all the powers of acquired learning and inherited eloquence to the task of aiding them in evicting the several defendants from the basement of No. 8 Mott-at. They said that the premises were let for one year from October, 1884, that when the year was up the tenants had maintenay and foloniously tarried in the basement after being politely informed that their room was preferable to their company, and had treated all intimations to this effect in a manner unbecoming a Chinaman and a gentleman.

The defendant tenants were championed by a lawyer of equal insilitary rank, Coionel Charles S. Sponcer. Colonel Spencer takes an interest in Chinamon other than that inspired by the orthodox desire to save their immortal souls. He has tired to get a Chinese law student in his office to help him out with his Mongolian clients, but yesterday he was forced to depend on the "at sight" translations of Dr. J. C. Thoms, who had been selected as interpreter. Dr. Thoms is a little Chinaman who has adopted the English dress and language without letting go his hold upon the difficult and devious ways of his mother tongue. The defendants maintained that they comped the premises under a five-years lease given them to the consultant was present at the making of the agreement. After much classical Chinese, mixed with "pidgin" English and sians, had been discharged upon the heavy atmosphere of the court-room, Justice Clancy decided in favor of the firm of Wo Kee, the landlords.

SEEKING TO AMEND THE BUILDING LAW. Five of the seven members of the Board of Examiners under the Bureau of Buildings held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the Board of Underwriters, No. 115 Broadway, to formulate amendments to the present building law. They included Henry A. Oakley, the chairman, who represents the Underwriters in the Board; John Banta and E. Dobbs, representing the Mechanics and Tradesmen's Ex-change; Cornelius O'Reilley, representing the Real change: Cernelius O'Reilley, representing the Real Estate Owners and Builders' Association, and W. J. Fryer, jr., from the Society of Architectural from Manufacturers. These members of the Board have found themselves frequently at variance with Superintendent D'Oenela, and they want the law amended so as to define their powers and dutles more carefully. The law says that the approval of the Board and of the superintendent also," must be granted for any variation from the strict sonse of the building law. The Board say that they drew the present law which was enacted only last June, and that they did not intend to put it that way. It now gives the superintendent, though himself a member of the Board, the right to do as he pleases even though he does not agree with them. His one vote outwelghs the other six and they say that he uses this power frequently. They want this so arrended as to limit the superintendent's authority. In addition to this change, the Board has found the law, when practically applied to buildings, deficient in several particulars, and their meeting yesterday was actenied by Freeman Bioodgood. Charles Buck, James Graham, Charles T. Wills and A. B. O.den, all of whom are well-known practical builders, for the purpose of discussing the amendments under consideration. Their effect will be to liberalize the law and to make it less stringent upon builders.

GOOD ORATORS IN CONGRESS SCARCE.

"Corp's" letter to The Clevetand Leader.

Morrison talks like a school boy delivering poorly consulted declaration. Caritise talks in cold, asping tenes, and without much variation. Randail centres not at all, and though flictock swells out his nest and delivers his specules in good round tenes, be been not tarill you nor can he be called cloquent. Moreologically the second makes bitter than most of the members, and for need makes bitter specules, and his words are full of neat. But he is not soal stirring, and his specules independent the intellect rather time ioner the heart. W. D. Kelley is one of the members words are full of neather than something new to say, from Bayne is an entertaining speaker. Judge Sensy, of his, always reads his speaches, and Governor Long, of messachisetts, does likewise. Long is the best reader in orgress, and for the saying of pretty things he is perpet the most able.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CACO. Jan. 22 - The Drivers Journal reports: Cattle-pres, 19,500 head; shipporuls 2,500 head; market quiet; plus Sterrs, 35 30 #855 50 * Mockets and Feeders, \$5,70 10; Cows, Bulls and Mixed, \$1 352 \$375; bunk, \$2,90 ##3 20.

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SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE. CHARLESTEE Jan 22.—Turbentine firm at 30c. BAYANNAH, Jan, 22.—Turbentine strong at 30 cc. Wilmington, Jan 22.—Turbentine firm at 28 cc.

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ACTUAL SALES. Closing bids.

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FRIDAY, Jan. 22-P. M. The Stock Exchange markets are still unsettled and responsive to the most trivial matters. The dealings, as they have been for several weeks, are confined principally to the operations of professionals-great and small. There is no pressure to sell stocks from that source commonly called the public, neither are the buyto add to purchases heratofore made, the public seems to be watting upon more settled conditions and a development of more positive inclinations than yet have been made since the recent depression. One thing, however, is particularly noticeable in the market, and that is that the large operators who are picking up stocks are not at all demonstrative in their methods, and are lukewarm in their ex-pressions of opinions. The market this morning opened strong and in the first half hour made some advances. A fractional reaction followed, and then an at this point it was published that Messrs.

Brown Brothers & Co. had engaged \$500,000 gold bars at the Assay Office for shipment by to-morrow's steamer. This announcement was used for considerable more than it was worth to depress prices and a reaction mediately followed it. To old merchants who remember the times when the United States exported gold every spring and every autumn this bugaboo at the Stock Exchange about gold exports is the source of much amusement; nevertheless the professional speculator measures the sentiments of ose whom he wishes to influence father than the importance of current events. To-day's market was a fair illustration of this truth. After a fractional decline prices again advanced under the buying of cliques, and the market continued strong until near the close. It may not have been a cause for the late developed weakness, but, if it was not, it is a remarkable coincidence ness, but, if it was not, it is a remarkable coincidence
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publication of an interview with a prominent director of the St. Paul Railroad Company, who was credited with making some foolish remarks. It is probable, if the director used the language quoted, that he did not do so with any idea of its appearing in print. The transactions amounted to 315,047 shares and they were unusually well distributed S15,047 shares and they were musually well distributed throughout the has of active stocks. As a rule the closing figures show declines from yesterday's last prices; there were, however, a few exceptions. Canadian Facilic with small transactions closed with an advance of '4 per cent. New-York and New-England was specially strong—and in closing at 3032, after 3372, gave an advance of '5 per cent. Concerning this stock it is noticeable that recently it has been printed frequently that the company would not pay the April dividend upon its preferred stock; that notwithstanding these frequent reports the price of the common stock has held its own with remarkable tenacity during all of the recent depression and to-day sold at its highest figure, while in Boston the preferred stock advanced from 1203 to 127. The general market closed weak in figures while in Boston the preferred stock advanced from 1203 to 127. The general market closed weak in figures and strong in tone.

Government bonds were dull and at the boards there was not a transaction. The market for all the fixed date issues, including the currency 6s, was strong; bids for the 4s were '9 higher and for the optional 3s, of which the law requires additional calls for \$30,000,000 before July, the bids were off 's per cent. Annexed are the closing quotations:

Bid. Ask.

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and the general mortgages to 3 per cent. Imports of dry-goods at New-York:

Entered at the port... \$2,126,748 \$1,866,468 \$1,988,815 Thrown on market... \$2,287,045 \$2,202,500 \$2,317,205 Since January 1: 7,531,486 6,802,803 6,608,834 Entered at the port 7,531,486 6,802,803 6,608,834 Thrown on market 7,684,323 7,037,150 6,742,883

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COCOA—Quiet and generally unchanged. COAL—The trade is in an unsettled and unsettisfactory COAL—The trade is in an unsettled and unsatisfactory state.

CHICCORY—Ground selling freely at unchanged prices.

COFFFEE—Spot Rio steady and unchanged. Sales, 4,000 bags ex "La Piace," "Advance" and "Euclid" on private terms. Options dall, closing steady, Sales, 6,000 bags, closing: January, 6,50%-6,5; February, 6,55%-6,00; March, 0,60%-6,5; Advil, 0,60%-6,5; May, 6,55%-6,70; June, 6,7,0%-6,70; Mid grades of the Sales, 200 bags Marcacabo on private terms.

COTTON—Spot Cotton quiet and 1-10c lower, Sales, 393 bailes. Deliveries, 300 baics. Receipts at the ports to-day 10,778 bases; this day last week, 15,257; last year, 14,000; for the week, 108,255 bales, against 106,281 bat week, and 195,000 last year; since September 1, 3,05,1516 bales, against 4,010,702 for the same period last season.

The quotations according to the American classification are as follows:

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